THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Gets Good Move on Itself and Elects

Number of New Members a meeting of the Commercial club directors last evening some important additions were made to the

membership as well as changes in it. The additions were eighteen in number and consisted of one non-resident member, C. R. Durbin of Denver, president of the Aibuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power company. There were five new regular members elected, E. C. Allen, manager of the Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power company; James Summers, probate clerk of Bernalillo county; Louis W. Galies, general manager for the State Life Insurance company of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dave Weinmann, proprietor of the Economist Dry Goods store.

The new associate members, twelve in number, are Charles White, bookkeeper at the Bank of Commerce; Edward M. Chadburne, engineer of the new electric line; Don J. Rankin, real estate and insurance agent and deputy collector of internal revenue; C. O. Cushman, junior partner in the firm of E. L. Washburn; J. A. Beal. of the Albuquerque Citizen; W. H. McMillion, real estate; 'Traveling Engineer James A Carroll, of the Santa Fe; Walter Jaffa, of the Jaffa Grocery company; Sam Vann, the jeweler and optician; Dr. B. H. Briggs, the druggist: Harry P Owen, stenographer to the district court, and Attorney Felix H. Lester

The changes consisted in ten associate members occoming regular. They were Albert Faper, the carpet furnishings merchant; Julius the well-known attorney; G. Althelmer capitalist: Mayor C. Meyers, of the and Post company: Jacob A. Weinmann, owner of the Geiden Rule Dry Goods store; Frank A. Hubbell, treasurer and colletter of Bernatillo county; Aftorney Herbert F. Raynolds; President W. H. Gill-useater of the Manteguma Trust company: Gen Arnot, manager for Gross Kelly & Co. and Arthus Evenitt, the jeweler.

This was a very good evening's work and speaks well for the copularity of the istitution in public estimathe club itself.

ASSOCIATIONS OF LADIES.

Are Numerous in Albuquerque-The Tuesday Club One of the Leading Onns.

There is probably no other place in the southwest where the ladies are so well provided with opportunities for social and literary intercourse among themselves, as they are in Albuquer

Besides the associations connected with the churches, and with the differ. ators. ert brotherhoods and secret societies, and those organized for charitable purposes, there are several of a more exclusive literary and social character, whose meetings are held regularly and from which the members cannot but derive great good.

One of the chief of these is the Tuesday Club, the programs of which vary between literary, historical, social religious and domestic themes. On yesterday afternoon this club met while it had to do with one of the directors consists of the incorporastrongest and most interesting phases tors. of religious development known in the history of Christianity. The question company, pricipal office at Parsons. rox, presided over by Mrs. Hickey, Lincoln county. The incorporators was devoted to "Housekeepers" Dif- are C. A. Lofigen, M. L. Coffee, John ficulties," showing that while the la- H. Roy and J. E. Rehnstrom of Chicadies strengthen mind and heart by go, John M. Rice and George L. Gibtheir roamings through the fields of son, Parsons, Lincoln county. the past, they do not forget that vast company is incorporated for fifty demain in human society over which years and is authorized to lease, bend, they reign supreme.

The next meeting two weeks from yesterday, will be held at the restwell and the New Model, and Mrs. Saldridge will address the club on "Leading English Statesmen of To-

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who so kindly rendered us sympathy and assistance both at the time of the fire and after the destruction of our home we take this means or offering our thanks. Your kindness will ever be gratefully remembered.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. McKIM.

THE ERICKSON CASE

The Police Are Still Investigating

but on crooked Lines. R. B. Erickson, the young man who was held up and stabbed Wednesday evening, is still at the Alvarado. His wound in the slue just below the heart cavity is healing and giving Mr. Erickson very little troubse. Several suspicious characters were taken before him yesterday for identification but none of those present were his assail-

The police are at a loss as to what to make of Erickson. He tells various stories about the affair and at times seems muddled. There is a possibility that the blow, which feiled him on the night of the roomery, dazed him to suce an extent that his mind is ef-And then again Erickson's stories are so varied that he is concealing something and is not giving a full account of the affair in which he received the knife wound. The police are still at work on the case.

THE SILENT DEAD

Two Are Sepultured and Two Take ourneys With Neither Knowledge

Albuquerque Weekin Citizen the family at 10:30 this morning. Rev. W. J. Marsh, of the Congregational church, made a brief address, replete with thought and wise suggestions. and above all with delicate intimations of sources of comfort to the be-Only Ottisen, per year \$6.00 reaved. His central though, was that man physically considered is an exclusive entity. He is born, he lives and he dies wastn blmseif alone. But as an intelligent being he is connected with all about him, acting upon them while they react upon him. The speakor then referred to the wide sphere influence in which such a man as Dr. Tascher moved, and of the vast void that was left in the family, the community, the world of thought and activity, by his removal from among

The pall bearers were Doctors Wroth, Grove, Elder, Fitzgerald, Alger and Wylder. Furty Masons accompanied the remains of their dead brother to Fairview cemetery and at the grave side rendered their beautiful and impressive ceremony. Through respect the memory of Dr. Tascher and in sympathy with their fellow student, siniph, son of the deceased, the University classes were suspended and many of the pupils attended the interment.

The funeral of sames G. Justice, the fireman who accidentally met death while coupling cars on the Zoni moontain road, Sunday last, were buried this afternoon from the chapel of the Strong funeral pariors. A large number of members of the Brother- excursion of Sunday school workers need of Lecometive Firemen were in who are bound for the Holy Land attendance.

The remains of Wm, Demaris will is to carry the American party, and shipped tonight to vinesand, Mass- is to sail next April, already has albusetts; while those o Charles Cul- most all berths filled. The convenran, member o the Elks' lodge at tion proper is to begin immediately 'agstaff, will be shipped to that city when the ship sails, sessions being onight, instead of to Cincinnati, Ohio, held all the way across. The ship is as was at first proposed.

Elks' Notice

All Elks are requested to meet at made, and American and British Sunhe pariors of O. w. Strong's Sons at day school workers are to give adp. m. sharp for the purpose of es dresses in the east on methods, and orting the renains of Brother Chas. are to study missionary situations Cullivan to the depot for shipment to and possibilities for Bible study. The Flagstaff, Arizona. By order:

D. WEINMAN. Acting Exalted Ruler. DON RANKIN. Acting Secretary

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Several Companies Filed Papers With Territorial Secretary.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of tion and for the vigorous vitality of Territorial Secretary J. W. Raynolds; Peralta Canon Consolidated Gold Mining company, principal office at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The incorpor- ternational Sunday school scheme, it ators are D. C. Dunlap, Albuquerque; P. A. Young, Chicago and C. Sheldon, Milwaukee. The company is incorporated for fifty years, and is author- the lesson committee. It claims to ized to min , mill and extract gold, bave, however, larger plans for resilver and other minerals. The com- ligious education, that are inclusive pany is capitalized for \$3,000,000 di- of the international plans, and per vided into 3,000,000 shares of the par haps heipful to them. The association value of \$1 each. The first board of has recently exceted a general secre directors consists of the incorpor tary. He is ira Landrith, LL. D., of

the Las Vegas Driving Park and prominent layman in the Cumberland Fair Association, principal office at Presbyterian church. He is a native Las Vegas, New Mexico. The incor- of Texas, large in body and heart, a porators are Jefferson Raynolds, Ben- political reformer and if predictions jamin F. Forsythe, Fredrick H. prove true, an educational reformer. Pierce, Albert H. Quinly, George H. The aim of the association is better Hunker, Daniel T. Hoskins and Ralph methods in religious education, not E. Twitchell. The company is incor. alone in the Sunday school, but in all perated for forty-nine years and is directions. The charge is made that authorized to construct, maintain, it leans toward the liberal school in equip and operate a park for amusement, driving, health and other kind- its leading members that it leans at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Cristy, red purposes and to give exhibitions inther toward the progressive side of South Walter street. The chief sub- and entertainments showing the ag- things, Dr. Landrith has already en-Charles I," a topic which can never manufactured and other products of grow stale to the liberty loving people | the Territory of New Mexico. The of Anglo-Saxon descent. Mrs. Stroup's company is capitalized at \$20,000, dipaper on the "Scotch Covenanters," vided into 2,000 snares of the par lay somewhat along the same path, value of \$10 each. The first board of

The Rialto Mining and Reduction my or otherwise acquire mining property, mines, mining claims and mineral lands, with mill sites, tunnel dence of Mrs. Hickey. Mrs. Newcom- sites tand water rights and the right er will lead the class study, Mrs. Birt. to sell or otherwise dispose of the well will present a paper on "Crom same. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par vame of \$1 each. The first neard of directors will consist of the incorporators.

The Vermejo Ditch company, principal office at Maxwell City, Colfax county. The incorporators are Robert W. Mise, Edward P. Mann and Onno P. Pesman, of Maxwell City. The company is incorporate for fifty years, and is authorized to purchase and acquire the Vermejo Ditch sysem on the Maxwell Land Grant in Colfax county. The company is capitalized for \$43,000 divided into 2,150 shares of the par value of \$20 each. The first board of directors consists of the incorporators.

This morning a turkey escaped from the coops of Tretter's grocery. It flew at first onto the wires which pass along North Second street, but almost mmediately changed its headquarters States and the national government te the roof of W. L. Trimble & Co's with vatican plans, both in regard to stable. Here it perched on the highest part of the ridge pole, about twen. Ippine situation, the school question ty-five feet from the ground. A local in Cuba and the creation of addition marksman fired at it three times, with al American cardinals. The president the result that after each discharge and other government officials have of the gun the turkey simply gobbled recently been compelled to deny ts satisfaction. Finally, it walked with emphasis, any part or lot in Vati off, and whether subsequently captur- can affairs. Catholis leaders deplore ed, this deponest sayeth not, for he the necessity for these denials, and

Col. E. G. Austen of Las Vegas was paper reports which would make it in the city this morning on his way appear that President Roosevelt is home from Pastura, in the southern concerning himself about the manage part of the territory, where he shipped ment of Roman Catholic affairs. a large consignment of fatted sheep These leaders have no real wish, they from the ranch of Governor Otero and say, to make things appear other Secretary Rayneids, to the Bisbee, Ar- than they are, and they have no wish zona, market. Col. Austen, than whom to ignore the rights of Protestants. no one in the territory is better post- Zealous they may be, but they wish ed on stock affairs, says the sheep in- to recognize the rights of other peofustry in New Mexico is in a flourish- pie, and they are indignant that in



In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals of drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when in a low state of health, or sick and worn out with work or worry.

S. S. S. improves the appetite, aids the digestion and reinforces the system, and its good effects are seen almost from the first dose. It acts promptly in cases of chronic dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles, and does away with the uncomfortable fullness, nausea, shortness of breath,

drowsiness and dizziness that so often come after eating. S S S is not only the best tonic but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood it searches it out, and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of the blood and can only be remedied by a blood purifier and tonic combined, or such a remedy as S. S. S.

If you suffer from debility, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion, or any of the symptoms of a disordered blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in good condition, invigorate and tone up the system as S. S. S.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

puts that scheme forward.

Religious Education.

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Religion and Politics.

Safe Catholic leaders in this coun

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the unwisdom of recent attempts to

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Coming to America Great interest has developed in the The Rev. R. C. Fillingham, toe next year, and will hold a world convention at Jerusalem. The ship that gin, New York; the Acenston, Chicago; St. Mark's Philadelphia, the Cathedral, Fond du Lac, and other with the oishop of Bristol, England, of the Mexican railroads. to call at some Mediterranean ports, London Times. After a courteous correspondence with the bishop of Bristion. A tour of the world is to be the Hexton Coar went to Bristol and preached in a Congregational pulpit. convention in scrusalem is to be held is a tent, located without the wail, and arranged to seat 1,400 persons. It will be, if the tent be filled, the largest Protestant, and among the largest Christian gatherings ever assempled in Jerusalem Projectors of the scheme are the special friends of the international Sunday school lesson scheme and the committee which the societies seem afraid to co-oper- Each pumpkin.

to this country

Episcopalians Undisturbed.

sociation is not opposed to this in-Reports from England are to the contains men who have opposed that ffect that conditions in the Estabscheme stoutly, and it was organized ishment are gawing steadily worse. at a time when there were breaks in That is, they grow worse from the evangelical standpoint Ritualism is increasing, and controversies are be coming more bitter. On the other hand, the Episcopal church in this country, in state of the Rev. Mr Fillingham's heated ideas, is not all disturbed. This is remarkable, in-Nashville, a lawyer and the most view of the very close affination between the communions in the two countries. Inquiry among the most far seeing of Episcopal leaders brings the information that not one of them is able to discern a ripple. Ritualism is not growing, and the ritualists are less prominent in Episcopal church councils than they were the testimony on all hands. At the ing a canopy, The colors of this booth theology, but to this it is replied by bishops' conference of a fortnight composed of narrow strips of paper ago, the tendency of addresses was or these colors, as are the decoradecidely towards the Protestant bod- tions of the pluars. Here subscripies; if not actual union with them, a sible ways. Against the movement ir this directon not a single protest Roman Catholics who are best in was heard, and yet there were presformed do not look for an early addition to the number of American car They realize the numeral standing of the United States and al-

as obtains in England. DON C. HALL.

inherited from the past stand in way of an early recognition of American claims. For centuries the To Appear at Colombo Hall During the Week, November 30 to December 5. Roman character of the Catholic A few facts with regard to this it holds it yet, and it will take many great actor who is to visit us, taken years to dislodge it. Nobody but an from an interview with E. N. Spivey.

who is Mr. Hali's law partner. It can be truly said of Mr. Hall that ne is the greatest actor of any time. combining as he does in his work all the elements necessary for social, artistic and funncial success. He is a

creased, and nobody believes an attempt will be made to increase. Italy has 38 of the 65-for the college is graduate in law and theology. never full. the two new cardinals Educated in ancient and modern scientific principles, an orator of much just created raises the number to 67. France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Ireforce and power, a brilliant conversationalist, and ghove all a painstaking toric number. France might be reartist in his dramatic work. Entering into the very being of the character try can be. So where are the Ameri he presents with an earnestness unsurpassed by any actor. He has a can cardinals to come from?It is not strong and striking personality, a powand American Catholies realize that erful voice, expressive eye and wonit is not, a question of having Aren bishops Ireland, Ryan, Farley and derful face expression. Not only is he others who are able leaders. It is a eminently successful as an actor, but question, and is realized to be a quesalso as an author, having written sevtion, of balance of power in the coleral very successful literary plays. All ege, and the inability to dislodge this combination of ambition and real talent have earned for Mr. Hall the title of "The Millionaire Actor, as he will be served from 11 to 2, and the is the wealthlest actor manager in the

United States. the green fields of Virginia his success has been without a parallel. He is ably assisted in his work by Mrs. Don C Hall, an emotional actress or rare grace and beauty, who does her share in making friends for herself and tal-

MEAN TRICK.

Emporia Boy Wants the Locomotives

to Play Fair. The other day an Emporia railros man was going home and overleard the innocent remark of a little 5-yearold boy that is somewnat descriptive of the differences in the sizes of the engines now in use, says the Emporta Gazette. The engines go around the wye in twos and threes, and as many as are ready to couple together are taken around. The little boy was watching a string of engines go past east. The front engines were headed east and were immense Prairie type der of the 046 was coupled on to the big engine next to it. The small boy watched the engines for a block or two and then remarked: "Well, I think that's awful mean; those two big engines pulling that little fellow around by the tail."

RATES MUST COME DOWN.

Mexican Government Rescinda Its Advance Order.

An order has been issued by the Mexican government canceling the advance in railroad rates allowed a few months ago. The order will become effective November 20.

In speaking of the order a railroad official said

We asked for an advance because silver was away down, and our profits were cut down on that account. Now that silver has recovered in part, it is natural to expect that the rates should come down again. The gain in suver will largely counterbalance the loss through the reduction in rates. The higher rates were in torce so short a time-a little over two months-that they have not greatly helped us. A has paid the lower rate all along . If orders from Albuquerque alone. the higher rates had remained in · ministration is taking no part of force their full effect would not have · Catholic politics, and really able been felt until such contracts had run · Catholic leaders do not wish it to do out and been renewed on the higher tariff scale

"On the whole. I do not think the Mexican railroads have nearly much cause for complaint as they bad Hexton vicar who is coming to two years ago. The business of the America again this winter to make republic is stronger, heavier and on a crotest against forms of public wor- firmer basis. The country has learnship observed in St. Mary the Vir- ed what benefits arise from having a government with a backbone and will never put up with old brand of government again. That is the security piaces, is just now in a controversy that lies behind and beyond the future

ORANGE GROVE FESTIVAL.

to, and against the latter's with Opened With Flattering Success-Oyster Luncheon.

The Orange Grove festival, given Of course he crowded the church to by the ladles of the Episcopal church, hear bim, and of course he said bitter was opened today with an oyster hings against itulasim in the church luncheon, at which the patrons were of England. He was forbidden by the served with the succuient bivalves in nishop of Bristol to come into his see any method of cooking or non-cookcity and to preach anywhere, but he ing desered. Thanks to the free bus went just the smae, in spite of the furnished by W. L. Trimble & Co., fact that word was sent to his own the attendance was quite large, and diocesan, who might, had he been so the ladies were highly gratified at disposed, have laid a penalty upon their initial success. The banquet him. Mr. Fillingham says he is act-tables were decorated with yellow ing quite alone in England and that pumpkins and yellow ribbons. having had its ate with him. He will, he admits, re- top and contents removed, forn.ed present only himself upon his visit an attractive vase for a profusion of ferns. The two together conformed to the festival colors, yellow and green. Colombo hall, in which the festival

is being held, is decorated with green and yellow paper, while the green orange trees and their yellow fruit are strickly in the same line of colors. It may be stated, sub rosa,, that the orange trees are aandsome young pines from the Zun; mountains, and the oranges themselves are made of orange colored crepe papers. But then each orange contains a prize, valued at from five cents to \$1 though the real value is much greater. Everything having been conated the ladies are determined to give every patron more than money's worth

On entering the hall, directly in front is the Ladies Home Journal booth, presided over by Miss Ericasen. This booth consists of a hollow five years ago. At any rate, this is square, which arises pillars supportchurch congress, just held, as at the are red and black, the canopy being tions are taken for the Ladies' Home larger recognition of them in all pos- Journal, and handsome engravings furnished by that periodical are sold.

Then comes the Japanese candy booth. Here Mrs. J. E. Saint presides ent at those gatherings, men who assisted by eight Japanese young lamight be expected to make protests, dies, but recently arrived from Okohdid such feeling obtain in America ama. The canopy of this boo. is made by an immense Japanese umbrella. The American colors are used for decorations, but the candies are served in Japanese backets and bags and upon Japanese grass-platted mats.

The stage represents a Japanese garden scene, and is decorated with evergreens, lanterns and scenry. On inis tage and tomorrow evening there will be a continuous vaudeville show | works

This evening arol. Patterson and his little daughter, and Activ Sack ett will be prominent atractions. Mr Sackett will cut imnumerable silnouttees, and Prof Patterson will display his athletic powers. Spot Moore will personate a Chinese Juglar, Frank Springer and Kenneth Lamme will render popular songs and dances. Duncan Bell and Miss Grace Hough ton will sing, Elwood Albright will give a coon act, and the Japanese octette will be in full force. The are the Missess Walton, Willy, Haz ledine, Hunt, Thomas Flournoy, Lewinson and Fitch. They are thoroughly Japanese all except names and these have been adopted since reaching this country.

Tomorrow a New England lunch free bus will continue to run. Lunches will be served tonight and tomorrow From California and the far west to night from 6 p. m. to the close. A vaudeville matinee will be given for the children at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow

J. T. Dugan of St. Charles, Missouri, was in the city this morning on his way home from Cullacan, state of Durango, Mexico, Mr. Dugan is president of the Amazon Gold Mining company, located at Chacala, eighty miles from Cuilacaa. The mine has been worked for 100 years or more. Dugan was in New Mexico for the first time in 1869. He said to a Citien reporter that investments in Mexico are growing in popularity with American investors, because they have no strikes in the southern republic.

night, on his way to Las Vegas from symptom of its appearance." Los Lunas, where he sold a large orengines of the 1900 class. The third der to the general merchandise firm cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. engine was the little 046, the Howard of that place, Huning & Connell. The Y., sole agents for the United States. branch engine, which looks like a toy young men are saying in a large stock Remember the name—Doan's—and alongside the big compounds. The ten- of goods in every line of their busi- take no substitute.

TWO KINDS OF CHILDREN

Children that grow too fast and those that seem hardly to grow at all, both need Scott's Emulsion.

It gives that rich vital nourishment which is the secret of all healthy growth. It rounds out the long limbs, and helps children to grow without using up all their strength in growing.

Mothers ought to know more about the wonderful help which Scott's Emulsion would give their children.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

ness. Mr. Lewis has been traveling n good deal of freight, carried under the southwest for five years, and left long-term contracts with shippers, the city this morning with nineteen

Justce's Court.

The case of C. U. Goodman vs. Chas. Friedman, the tailor, was taken before Justice Crawford yesterday forenoon. The plaintiff sued to recover \$80.02, which amount of money half cupful of water and two-thirds ne alleged he put into a business of a cupful of butter. Mix the flour with the defentant and which he al- with the grated potatoe. Add the leged the defenant agreed to return melted butter, then the molasses, to the plaintiff on his withdrawal from the business. The court gave versict in favor of the plaintiff. At pan and bake in a moderate oven. torney Felix Lester appeared for the plaintiff and City Attorney Stingle represented the defendant.

Missing Miner.

Postmaster F. O. Blood of Las Vecas, has received the following letter of inquiry. Doubtless if any one knows of the whereabouts of the man in question, he will cammunicate with the daughter Postmaster:

Dear Sir:-I take the liberty to write you for information concerning Mr. Gustave Reschke, who when heard from twelve years ago was in your town.

If you could give rie any informa tion concerning him or where he is. would be most grateful and thank you very much. From his anxious daugh-MISS M. RESCHKE.

620 S. Division St., Grand Rapids Michigan. P. S .- He was in the mining bustness when we heard from him.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Sentence of Two Prisoners Received at the Penitentiary Yesterday.

Deputy United States Marshal John Wilv and Deputy Sheriff Charles Clusson yesterday delivered five Las vegas. Catef Justice W. J. Mills, cassionally with a potato knife,

George Cook and Witt Neal, the eaders in the ro pery of the Fort summer postoffice, Leonard Wood ounty, were each sentenced to life mprisonment; George Massagee, who turned state's evidence got off with a quickly onto a hot platter. five year sentence; J. W. Smith, also received a five year sentence, while taste of suct may be largely removed Torribio Guiterrez received a senwith the mail, and although received at the penitentiary, will not have to wear the prison stripes.

New Mexico exhibits for the Louisiana city of St. Louis next year, passed through the city yesterday for St. Louis. He assured a Citizen represenative that he is making every possile effort to have the exhibits the mst elaborate that the territory of feature the minerals as well as agcultural and manufacturing pursuits, to forestry, ash, game and school

IT'S A STAYER.

Comes Quickly, But It Comes to Stay -How a A:buquerque Citizen Got Comes early, stays late.

No stranger can be nore unwel-Makes life a misery all day long keeps you awake nights. Irritates you; spolls your temper.

Do you know this unwelcome guest? Ever have it come and stay with Know what it is? Eczema.

If you ever had any itchiness of the skin, you know how hard it is to sanke it off. You would like to know how to do

Let a Albuquerque man tell you. Read this statement that follows:

A. M. Whitcomb, nursery, corner Eighth and Tijeras streets, says: 'in my estimation there is no oint ment for the purpose that is used after I went to bed or sat oy the smarted before resief came. I tried pected.—Gallup Republican. every salve and ointment I came across; when one did not help I bought another and siapped it on. Reading about Doan's Ointment induced me to go to the Alvarado Pharmeay and pay four bits for a box. In a few days the itchiness ceased and Jess C. Lewis, representing the the life of the part effected was kul-Fietcher Confectionery company of ed, for up to date, and it is now over Kansas City, a pleasant and compet- six months since I stopped the use of ent young man, was in the city last the salve and mere has not been a

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

THE HOME

What shall I have for dinner? What shall I have for tea? An omelet, a chop or two Or a chicken fricasee?

Dear how I wish that nature, When she made her mighty plan, Had not given the task to a woman To care for a hungry man!

Know how to Cook-Inst woman who cannot make a digestible loaf of presd, who does not know how to cook plain, wholesome food, who has not the first icea of how to keep a house orderly-clear and comfortable-is not nt to marry. She may know greek or latin, she may be versed in ancient history and mythical lore, but unless she knows how to manage a home she is a flat failure. It is a matter of great regret that the world is so full of such people.

Sweet Potatoe Pone-One quart of sweet potatoes peeled and grated, two level zeaspoonsful each of cinamon, alispice and cloves, one level teaspoonful of sait, the grated rind of one lemon or orange, two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of molases, one cupful of sugar, one water and sugar. Stir well and add the spices. Pour into a well greased Let it stand uptil cold, when it can be turned out and sliced.

Valuable Household Invention-A kind of inventive genius has conceived the idea of a small, flat reservoir clamped or strapped to one side of a broom with which to keep it campened while sweeping. In order to distribute the huis throughly through the straws, numerous small tubes project from the tank into the broom from which the disinfectant percolates slowly dewnward. Should the housewife be not so particular about the microbe danger she might see fit to use this same invention to hold common water, in which no absinfectant is to be found, for the purpose moisting the carpets or noor to my the dust during the sweeping process. About the only objection to the invention seems to be the weight which it will necessarily add to the broom.

How to Make Hash-There is a right way and a wrong way of making hash. One is to have a nice prown, oblong sort of loaf and the other is a watery, mass-like mash. Use twice as much finely chopped potato as there is meat. Season with sait, pepper, celery-salt and a little worcestershire sauce. Put one tableprisoners at the New Mexico reniten- spoonful of butter or beef drippings tiary at Santa re, two of whom re- in a frying pan. When melted put eived a afe sentence. The entire in the hash which has been thoroughquintlet was setenced in the Fourth 17 mixed. Spread over the bottom of Judical District court, convened in the pan and heat slowly, stirring ocpresided for the crime on postoffie very little water may be added at first to keep it from getting crumb-After it has been we-i heated through, form into a loas shape with the knife and allow it to brown slowly on the side. When serving, slip to the side of the pan, then turn over

tence of one year in the United by rendering out in small four hours, by rendering. Cut in small pieces and changing the water at the end of twelve hours. Draint well in soft cioth and put in an iron kettle onehalf teacupful of sweet milk for every Captain W. C. Porterfield of Silver pound of suct. The bottom of the City, who is superintendent of the kettle should be smooth so that the suct will not adhere. Cook slowly, Purchase Exposition to be held in the avoid stirring, but occasionally carefully loosen the pieces from the bottom. When the sound or cooking has ceased and the fat is light brown and clear, strain. Save the fat pressed from the cracklings Ly itself, as it is not as white. Uncooked suct may be ow Mexico can produce. He expects kept for puddings by keeping it auder brine or it may be chopped, packed and covered with molasses or with lard softened just enough to run smoothly. Suet is nice for frying doughnuts and is considered more hygenic than lard. It is also good for snortening for the crust of pies served warm, such as mince, apple and pumpkin. Chop the rendered suct very fine for pastry and use warm water, Roll the crust with a large, longnecked bottle filled with hot or quite warm water.

A Personal Matter.
There is a little matter to which

The Citizen beg\$s to call the attention of some of its subscribers. We really hate to \$peas of it, but some have \$eemingly allowed it to \$lip their minds. To us this is a very important issue; in fact, its neces-\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We won't \$peak further on the ubject. Perhaps you have already guessed the drift of our remarks.

Leg Cut Off.

Thomas Gonzales, the ten year old son of Hosea Gonzales, had the misfortune to have his right leg cut off. that can equal boan's. There was a Sunday when playing about the car spot below my knee which annoyed that runs to the slack engine at the me for ten years. Unlike eczema it lee plant, the car standing on an did not spread out, but at times it inclined track started and the child itched so exasperatingly, particularly was thrown under the wheels and his leg cut off nearly to the nip. The stove, that I scratched it until it child is doing well as could be ex-

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